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SASKATCHEWAN IS SCENE OF 'SPEECH' STRIFE

Professor Cancels Talk Termed
Controversial

CRITIC OF BRITAIN

University President Denies
Freedom of Speech
Prohibited

By The Canadian University Press.
Saskatoon, Sask., October 6.—President Thomson of the University of Saskatchewan stated last night that at no time had English Professor Dr. Carlyle King been prohibited from expressing his opinions. Attacked for outspoken declarations on British foreign policy, King last week cancelled an address to the league for Peace and Democracy. Said King, "Demands for my dismissal . . . have been so bothersome to President Thomson that it does not seem expedient for me to speak again in Saskatoon for peace and democracy."

President Thomson said that the Board of Governors had taken no stand on the issue of King's public addresses. Furthermore, he insisted that there was no issue at stake and hoped that the public would forget the "misunderstanding."

Criticized Britain.

Dr. King has achieved considerable notoriety throughout the province for his criticisms of British foreign policy and colonial administration. During the course of an address to a public meeting in Saskatoon last winter he was reported to have said that the British Empire was not worth fighting for. This drew a storm of protest from various branches of the Canadian Legion and other patriotic organizations and individuals. Among other charges was one alleging a betrayal of confidence expressed in him by the I.O.D.E. a few years ago when they awarded him their overseas scholarship. Throughout the controversy the vast majority of his students, while not necessarily agreeing with his opinions, registered their insistence that he be allowed to publicly express those opinions.

Avowed Pacifist.

Many of his critics do not know that he is an avowed pacifist. He is chairman of the Saskatchewan branch of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an international pacifist society. Last week he spoke to the Kinsmen Club in Saskatoon, outlining what he considered true patriotism should mean. It involved a critical analysis of British diplomacy. (Dr. King is not a nong those who think Chamberlain should have resisted Hitler to the point of war.) From that speech criticism arose again and "demands for his dismissal" became so powerful that he felt he could speak again only at the risk of losing his job or putting President Thomson of the University in an embarrassing predicament. He preferred neither alternative, so he refused to speak at the meeting sponsored by the League for Peace and Democracy.

King's Statement.

This refusal was the occasion for
(Continued on Page Four)

Union's Open House Will Follow Saturday Afternoon's Tea Dance

Union Announces New Entertainment Plans: Attempt
Is Made to Fill Out Student's Evening
After Dance

By R. G. S.

Immediately after McGill trim Western (?) on Saturday afternoon, the "Swing School" will go into operation under the masterful "tooting" of Arch. Etienne and his boys down in the Union Ballroom.

Here is another chance for all those "hot hips" and "flat feet" around the campus to get "in the groove" and enjoy themselves for an evening. 5.50 p.m. is the starting time, and the music is good for two hours.

In addition, Doug. Fullerton, Secretary of the House Committee, announces that the Union stays open for the evening, and offers a varied programme consisting of a bolo contest, bridge, ping pong, billiards and more dancing. The fee is 40 cents

for men, while the female of the species is admitted gratis.

This new idea of the Union's is for all those students who may be looking for a place to go Saturday night before they betake themselves to the Aud. or to a cabaret. The hope is that they will stay on at the Union after the Tea Dance, getting their supper in the Cafeteria, and then trying their hand at bolo, bridge or billiards until the next major event of the evening rolls around. And for those who have nowhere else to go, the Union stays open until 11 p.m.

Although this house party was originally being given to fill the gap between the Tea Dance and late parties, the House Committee feels that the affair should be good enough to furnish a good evening's entertainment in itself.

DR. CLARKE PRESENTS AWARDS TO STUDENTS

"The certificates which I am about to give you are tokens of success." These were the opening words of Douglas Clarke, director of the McGill Conservatorium of Music in his address to the students gathered in the gymnasium of the Royal Victoria College last night. Before an audience of parents and friends, 252 students, most of whom were between the ages of five and thirteen, received awards.

Dr. Clarke went on to say that because they have been successful this time, it must not be the end of their endeavours. Awards are offered for the sole purpose of encouraging students to try for greater achievements.

ADVISORY BOARD GIVE AID TO CLUBS

Will Supply Information and
Arrange Times for
Events

"A close study of events on the McGill campus is to be undertaken in the next few weeks," Bill Johnston, chairman of the Social Activities Committee, announced last night. This committee was set up as a sub-committee of the Council last spring. One of its main duties is the co-ordination and ratification of dates and times of social events and of regular meetings of official University clubs.

The registration of all annual events and miscellaneous activities, Johnston pointed out, should provide ample time to adjust or prevent any conflicts. In this manner it is hoped to prevent the congestion of social functions so that no one month will contain all the major events of the year. The committee is to help negotiate for ball rooms, orchestras and halls for dances held away from the University buildings, and thus obtain a lower price.

A questionnaire is now being circulated among club executives which, it is hoped, will provide information about previous attendance figures by faculties. All information, such as the rates charged by orchestras will be conveniently tabulated.

Johnston stated that the committee will act in an advisory capacity for smaller societies organizing events about which they have had little experience. The committee plans to fill any gaps in the social life of the campus by suggesting random functions, such as Saturday night parties, skating parties and tea dances to any group willing to undertake the management. This type of event will provide a place for visiting teams and supporters to go while at McGill on a large enough scale to cover the college year.

A joint meeting of the presidents of all clubs and societies on the campus and the Social Activities Committee is being planned for October 20th, when plans for the coming winter will be discussed.

He: I prayed for you last night.
She: Next time telephone.
—The Brunswickian.

DEBATING UNION OPENS SEASON

Competition Trophy Donated
By Colonel W. Bovey

Australian Students Debate
Against McGill
Team

Planning an active program for the session 1938-1939 the McGill Debating Union will open its season with the Bovey Shield Competition which will be held on Monday, October 17, in the afternoon. All Freshmen and newcomers to the University are invited to participate. The subject will be announced on the day of competition in the McGill Daily and the speakers may support either side of the proposition. Each participant is allowed five minutes for argument and the order of speaking will be determined by lot. The trophy for the competition was donated by Colonel Wilfred Bovey, for many years honorary president of the Debating Union, to encourage public speaking at the University.

Another feature of the Debating Union program will be the Australian Debate, to be held on November 18. The speakers from abroad will be H. R. W. Robson, a graduate in Law of Sydney University in New South Wales, and F. F. Thonemann who is at present a student in Law at Melbourne University, Victoria. The Australians arrived at Vancouver, British Columbia on September 3, and are on their way across Canada, debating at all Canada's leading universities. They will spend five days in Montreal, from November 16 to November 20 and will be put up at Douglas Hall. The speakers for the McGill Team have not yet been chosen.

This year the executive of the Debating Union is contemplating rejoining the Montreal Debating League so that it may have a chance to compete with some of the other debating clubs of this city. The Union was formerly a member of this League with a commendable record, but has dropped out of competition in the last few years.

Practice Speaking.

Practice nights will also be resumed for the benefit of speakers who feel the need of criticism. There will be no audience at these trials, except a competent judge, who will offer constructive points to the speakers, and it is hoped that all Freshmen with a thought to debating in the future will seize this opportunity to better themselves.

There will, of course, be the usual debate with Toronto, and Varsity in turn will send delegates to McGill. It is hoped that further exchanges with universities such as Queen's and Western can be arranged later on in the season.

"Look! A lion's track."
"Sure enough. You go see where he went; and I'll see where he came from."—Banter.

FALL DEGREES TO BE GRANTED AT NOON TODAY

Principal's Message Addressed
to Freshmen

IN MOYSE HALL

Friends of Graduates and
Freshmen Invited to
Attend

Sir Edward Beatty will preside over the Annual Fall Convocation which takes place today at 12.15 in Moyse Hall. Principal Douglas will address the graduates and students and will officially welcome this year's Freshmen.

FOUNDER'S DAY.

All lectures between 12 noon and 1 p.m. today will be cancelled so that staff and students may attend the Fall Convocation which takes place in Moyse Hall at 12.15 p.m.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

At the Convocation the University will confer its first History Ph.D. The doctorate will be conferred on John I. Cooper for his extensive research in French-Canadian Conservatism from 1873 to 1891. Mr. Cooper conducted five of his twelve years' study under the direction of the Department of History at McGill.

The newly appointed principal of the United Theological College, Dr. G. P. Kilpatrick, will offer the convocation prayer.

Practically every field of study will be represented when the degrees are conferred and the certificates presented. Six Bachelor of Arts and fifteen Bachelor of Science degrees will be conferred.

Students taking part in the ceremony will meet at 11.55 in the west end of the Arts Building. There they will receive their caps, gowns and trenchards. They will then parade to Moyse Hall. Friends of the graduating students as well as freshmen are cordially invited to attend.

The following are to be granted degrees:

Bachelor of Civil Law.

McEntyre, John G., B.A., Montreal.

Master of Science.

Bedoukian, Paul, B.Eng. (McGill), Montreal (Chemistry).

McGibbon, Ralph Wilfrid, B.Sc., (Alberta), Edmonton, Alta. (Chemistry).

Minshall, William Harold, B.S.A. (Toronto), Brantford, Ont. (Botany).

Nichols, W. Martin, M.B., Ch.B., (Glasgow), Glasgow, Scotland, (Neurology), in absentia.

Pattee, Chauncey, Johnson, B.A. (Bishops), M.D., C.M. (McGill), Montreal, (Experimental Medicine).

Sergeyeva, Maria A., Russian Medical Licence (State Institute of Medical Science, Leningrad), Montreal, (Physiology).

Master of Arts.

Astbury, John Simpson, B.A. (Mt. Allison), Outremont, (Education).

Kennedy, Judith, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (English).

Self, George Moore, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (History).

Stevenson, James Alexander Franklin, B.A. (McGill), Montreal, (Psychology).

Doctor of Philosophy.

Cooper, John Irwin, B.A., M.A. (Western Ontario), London, Ont. (History).

Guest, Gordon Hamilton, B.A., M.A. (Saskatchewan), Saskatoon, Sask. (Agricultural Chemistry).

Perry, Stanley Zinkan, B.Sc., M.Sc., (McGill), Montreal (Chemistry).

Puddington, Ira Edwin, B.Sc. (Mt. Allison), M.Sc. (McGill), Clifton Royal, N.B. (Chemistry).

Whyte, James Howden, B.Sc. (Edinburgh), M.Sc. (McGill), Edinburgh, Scotland (Botany).

(Continued on Page Four)

UNIVERSITIES DENY CHARGE OF COMMUNISM MADE BY MICHIGAN INSURANCE MAN

Gee, We Didn't Know

That Communism had "invaded" (sic) our apparently peaceful campus. It took an insurance broker from Port Huron, Michigan, Frank O'Hara by name, to give us the low-down on events going on right under our noses.

That there is a secret organization here called the "Students' Dramatic Club" (sic) which is Communistic, until Mister O'Hara cleverly spied it out from his point of vantage 'way out in the Middle West.

The foregoing statements by Mister O'Hara clearly reveal that he is well informed and entirely acquainted with conditions at McGill.

In this respect, Mister O'Hara is representative of a certain group of worthy citizens which over-reaches itself in its efforts to discover a "Red Menace" in universities.

We are deeply grateful to the likes of Mister O'Hara who keep such a paternal watch on us, and from afar, obtain such a clear-cut picture of malign influences in our midst.

100 NAMES NEEDED TO SAVE EXCURSION

Complete arrangements have been made with the C.P.R. for the Toronto Excursion by which a special train, for McGill students only, will leave Windsor Station at 4.25 p.m. Friday, October 14, arriving at Toronto at 11 o'clock that night.

The special rates, including train-fare and a good seat at the McGill-Varsity game, will be \$8.50.

The Excursion, however, will not take place unless about 100 more students sign up at the Athletic Office in the Union or in Bill Gentlemen's office.

EXCHANGE CLOSES TOMORROW AT ONE

Many Books Still in Big
Demand

The Book Exchange will be open again today from 8.45 a.m. until 3.00 p.m. Having sold 2,067 books, the Exchange will conclude its sales activities for this term tomorrow at 1 p.m. Friday then is the last opportunity to get those books the Prof. mentioned and still have a healthy pocketbook.

In a future issue, the Daily will carry an announcement of the pay-out date.

The following books, for which there is a large demand, are noticeably missing on the shelves of the Exchange:

Mass & Steacie—Physical Chemistry; Lucas—Organic Chemistry; Broadus Mitchell—General Economics; Daschell—Fundamentals of Psychology; Dickinson—A Modern Symposium; Borredale—Zoology; Dawson & Gettys—Introduction to Sociology.

There is now available a large supply of the following texts:

Richardson—General Chemistry; Barnes—Chemistry Lab. Manual; Slover & Starnes—Types of Prose Selections; Augier—Gendre de M. Poirier; Hemon—Maria Chapdelaine; Lavis—Histoire de France; Maupassant—Huit Contes Choisis; Romain—Knock; Curtis—Readings in Scientific German; Guerber—Marchen und Erzählungen; Petrie—A Latin Reader; Borchardt—A Second Course in Algebra; Keys—Experimental Physics; Coester—A Spanish Grammar; Marchant & Watson—Latin Prose Composition; Longly & Wilson—An Introduction to the Calculus; Walters—Practical Organic Chemistry; Natural Science Notes; Engineering Drawing Plates; Slide Rules.

DAILY MEETING

Aspiring student journalists will have their first opportunity to pick up pearls of wisdom from the mouths of more experienced journalists. The first general meeting of the Daily staff will take place Friday evening at 8.00 p.m. in the McGill Union. A guest speaker from one of the downtown newspapers will be on hand to address the gathering which will also hear short talks by the Editor-in-Chief and other editors. An informal dance will follow the meeting and refreshments will be served.

PLAYERS ATTACKED

Sterling Ferguson Declares
Speaker Looks Foolish

PROFESSORS AMUSED

Toronto Chuckles; Manitoba
Thinks Odd Red Brightens
Class

A flat denial to what he described as the "ridiculous" statement that Communism has invaded McGill University in general and the University Players' Club in particular was made last night by Sterling Ferguson, Players' Club president. The charge of radicalism, which was also levelled at the University of Toronto and the University of Manitoba, was made by Frank O'Hara, Port Huron, Michigan, insurance broker at a Rotary Club luncheon in Sarnia Tuesday.

"Where, if from any place, Mr. O'Hara obtained this interesting information about us I am at a loss to know," Ferguson said, "but he has certainly managed to make himself look rather foolish with a minimum of effort. The Players' Club exists solely for the purpose of producing plays. As a unit, it has neither the time nor the inclination to indulge in political philosophies. Why, we haven't even produced a play having to do with a political subject during the past ten years. But perhaps Mr. O'Hara believes that Ibsen and Pirandello are Communistic."

Matter Treated Lightly.

Members of the staff at McGill had few comments to make regarding the accusations by O'Hara. They were inclined to treat the matter lightly and referred to O'Hara as "obviously misinformed about McGill."

From Toronto, Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, issued "a blanket denial" to charges voiced by O'Hara that three professors on the staff were Communists.

University of Manitoba officials also denied accusations that Communism was prevalent on the western campus, calling the remarks by O'Hara "unfounded," the Canadian University Press reported last night.

Toronto Laughs At O'Hara.

Toronto, October 6.—(C.U.P.)—Campus opinion was inclined to laugh at statements made Tuesday night by a Port Huron broker charging that Communism was rampant in the University of Toronto.

It was conceded, however, that many students were keen to see social reform.

Dr. W. Lockart, president of the Student Christian Movement here, which was mentioned particularly in the charges, considered these allegations absolutely absurd. He accused O'Hara of charging the movement with dishonesty, since its basic principles are directly opposed to those of Communism.

Students at Victoria College, specifically attacked by O'Hara, treated the matter as a big joke.

Dr. H. J. Cody, president of the University, said: "I know the overwhelming majority of the students have no tendency toward Communism. As far as the assertion that three professors of the staff

(Continued on Page Four)

BRITISH ACTOR SPEAKS TODAY

To Address Students in Union
at 5

Sir Cedric Hardwicke Ap-
pearing Here in "Shadow
and Substance"

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, well-known to both British and American audiences will address the undergraduates in the Ballroom of the McGill Union today at five o'clock. He will be introduced by Stirling Ferguson, the president of the Players' Club.

Sir Cedric's varied and successful career started with a small South American stock company, which he left in 1914 to enlist. As a result of many stage successes, which include "The Barristers of Wimple Street," "Tovarich" and "The Late Christopher Bean," he is the youngest British actor to be knighted for exceptional histrionic ability.

For his portrayal of Canon Skeritt in Eddie Dowling's production of Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance," Sir Cedric Hardwicke received the Drama League Medal, the highest award for acting in New York. Before his appearance in this play at His Majesty's Theatre this week, Sir Cedric was probably better known in Montreal for his work in motion pictures. He has played important roles in "Green Light," "Les Miserables" and "Becky Sharp," among others.

Although Sir Cedric is optimistic about the future of moving pictures, he believes that acting needs the responses and reactions of a present audience.

RELIGIOUS LIONS.

While the congregation of St. Michael's Church in Citterd in Limburg, was attending mass recently, an escaped circus lion calmly strode up the aisle and into the sanctuary. The people gasped and took refuge wherever they could find it, in confessionals and windows. Mass was interrupted and the priest and acolytes fled to the sanctuary. Eventually circus officials succeeded in capturing the lion, and the congregation could go home in peace. However, once outside they came face to face with another lion.

—The Xaverian Weekly.

Around The Campus

The Principal's address at the Convocation tomorrow is to be of special interest to freshmen . . . their attendance is strongly recommended . . . no slip-ups . . . 12.15 in Moyse Hall . . . Even worth missing the English 2 lecture which will be cancelled anyway . . . A pity . . . Graduating students will receive their pasteboards . . . Use Stickem's Glue . . . And togas, at the west end of Bill Gentlemen's Building at 11.55 . . . Muscle-inists are meeting at 1.15 to-day at the Savoy Restaurant . . . It's the Italian Club . . . Col. Bovey will speak . . . in Italian? . . . Sir Cedric is to speak in the Union Ballroom at 5 . . . Neither shadow nor substance is available as yet concerning his subject . . . Room 35 in the Electrical Building will be an abattoir at 5 p.m. to-day when the hams are scheduled to hold a confab . . . It's the Radio Amateurs' Association . . . My, my . . . tell me more.

World News In Brief

Sudetens Killed In Ambush

Aigen, Germany, October 5.—At least ten Germans were killed from ambush at the nearby town of Krumau in Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland which has as yet not been reached by the German army of occupation. Czechoslovakian gendarmes who had left yesterday suddenly returned and ordered removal of Nazi decorations from city streets.

Churchill Attacks Pact

London, October 5.—Veteran statesman Winston Churchill to-day brought the full force of his oratorical ability to bear against Chamberlain's Munich Pact. Churchill predicted that the pact would lead to German domination in Europe. Quote, "the German Dictator, instead of snatching his victims, has been content to have them served to him course by course . . ."

Yanks Beat Cubs

Before a crowd of 44,000 in the first of World Series Games the New York Yankees turned in a powerful game to turn back the Chicago Cubs. Ruffing pitched the winning game for the Yanks. Both teams displayed marvelous infighting in the closely contested fight.

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS.....Allen Gold
SPORTS.....Bill Cairns

REPORTERS

K. Haverfield, B. Blanchard, F. Lipton, B. Viner, W. Veit, F. Thomson, J. Booth, H. Cooper, W. Corse, R. Simpson, A. Gibbs, W. Hobson.

Montreal, Thursday, October 6, 1938
Vol. XXVIII—No. 6

Our Great Tradition

ONE hundred and nine years ago McGill University was officially established. To day the University is paying tribute to the man whose foresight and confidence in higher learning made possible the vast organization that now surrounds us on the campus.

We are saluting our founder, James McGill, today in two distinct ways. First, we are remembering the fundamental role which he had in the genesis of this college by setting this day apart as Founder's Day. Second, we are emphasizing the primary function of such an institution as this by conferring degrees on those who have taken successful advantage of the opportunity offered to them in attending the university.

To this end, a combined ceremony is being held at noon in Moyses Hall. Our principal, Dr. Douglas, is to give the address which will honour the founder of this college. Chancellor Beatty, the man who has done much to guide the destinies of McGill in the last few years, will preside at the exercises. A large group of students will mount the platform to receive the degrees for which they have been studying.

It is a fitting time for such a presentation, for these men will have fresh in their minds the memory of James McGill and the great university which he was instrumental in founding. They will remember the small beginnings of this college. In the first years lectures were given only in Medical subjects and Arts subjects. When Sir William Dawson became Principal, McGill began its real march forward, which has not yet halted. More faculties were inaugurated and, what was most important, the enrolment began to leap upwards.

Through the generosity of such men as Sir William Macdonald further buildings were added to those already existing so that the campus began to assume a formidable size. These buildings did not remain empty. Soon they were swarming with students eager to learn more about man and the universe. Many famous persons emerged from the shadows of Old McGill. Such names as Sir William Osler and Lord Rutherford have stood the test of time and will live down through the ages.

Many others have left their indelible mark on the world after leaving McGill. Some were claimed in the Great War. But through it all, one thought has reigned supreme: McGill has made its name, not because of the buildings on the Campus, but because of the high standard of manhood and womanhood which yearly has passed out through its doors.

This the students will remember today as they receive their diplomas. (It would not be amiss for all students at this university to remember the tradition which lies behind them as they continue their way through college.) To those graduating we wish good luck on their journey through the world and may they never forget that they are members of the great fraternity of McGill graduates.

The Bookshelf

"IMAGES IN A MIRROR" by Sigrid Undset; Alfred A. Knopf; 229 pages.

"Images in a Mirror" is a book that could have been written only by a woman. It gives one a penetrating analysis of a woman's emotions, when, nearing middle age, she feels impelled to reach out for something more exciting, more stimulating, than ordinary home existence. The drudgery of bringing up a family on an insufficient income is movingly described in the early part of the book. You are made to feel with Uni, the central character, the frustration that continual attention to small details can bring. Raising a family of four is no easy job, from the woman's point of view, and the woman's point of view includes darning, washing, cooking, soothing small ills, etc.

The woman's point of view, however, is not presented in such a way as to limit the interest of the novel for the general reading public. The analysis of this particular crisis contains much distilled wisdom that may be applied to similar problems in very different circumstances. Uni's struggle between a desire for "the full, sweet taste of life" and her duty to her husband and children, is her own. But when she discovers that there is a great deal of unsuspected egoism at the bottom of many of our romantic outpourings for forbidden fruit, then she has the truth that is universally applicable.

The story itself moves rapidly enough up to the point where Uni has to make her choice. The comments on the action are well in the background, but once Uni has made up her mind, the main action comes to an end, and the last part of the book is mainly moral and philosophic comment on the story. The reasons for the choice are presented under a variety of aspects, but they are still the same reasons. One tires a little of the re-iterated praises of happy domesticity. The point of the book is, perhaps, too forcibly driven in.

In a world that questions so many of the former accepted ideals of morality and honour, Sigrid Undset firmly asserts the sanctity of marriage, and the necessity of the marriage tie being a binding one. "There are feelings which no longer possess any value if one has shared them with more than a single person in the world," she writes; and two of her characters testify to the truth of the statement.

The environment and the characters in the book ring true. Uni is, of course, more subtly and completely delineated than the others. Kristian, her husband, is convincing as are her children, and her numerous aunts and friends. Vegard, the second man in the case, is somewhat shadowy. He serves more or less as a peg on which to hang Vera's problem. These are middle class people who prove that the straight and narrow path is still spiritually and practically the best for the majority of human beings.—J.S.

"SAVAGE SYMPHONY" by Eva Lips; Random House; 335 pages.

Belying a title which is suggestive of darkest Africa, "Savage Symphony" is as modern a book as can be found anywhere in this world. "Savage Symphony" is as necessary a document for the understanding of the mental processes and the intimate workings of the New Germany as is "Mein Kampf" for the comprehension of the blatant political pronouncements of Adolf Hitler. In Mrs. Lips' own words the book is a "personal record of the Third Reich."

Primarily intended to acquaint the world with the very subjective reactions of the German intellectual to the regimentation of the German mind, "Savage Symphony" begins as the simple record of the lives of two people, Professor Julius Lips and his wife Eva. Professor Lips, one of Europe's outstanding anthropologists, is a pure-bred Aryan. So is Mrs. Lips. Their adventures with the brown and black-shirted minions of Herr Hitler read like a tale out of the Arabian Nights. Because their opposition to the prostitution of their knowledge in the cause of Nazism was stronger than their economic sense of necessity, these two human beings were persecuted and hounded out of Germany. In the comparative security of a New York apartment, Mrs. Lips had decided to set down the record of those persecutions, giving us "Savage Symphony"—a well-balanced, well-written, and authoritative little book.

In the course of the story which Mrs. Lips unfolds, the reader realizes very gradually that the mass hysteria which had gripped Germany since the advent of Hitler is not as genuine as the press reports it to be. One cannot but realize that the men who are at the top do a good job of grinding their axes (both political and social) at the expense of the country's intellect. It becomes more and more evident that fear of denunciation governs all the actions of the German people. Rather than continue as a simple autobiographical narrative, the book becomes a scathing denunciation of the vacillating German intellectual class. Mrs. Lips shows herself to have penetrated the crust of "Heil Hitlerism" and exposes the naked fear which clutches at the puny minds of those who were at one time the aristocracy of the German academic and social world. Instead of accusing the staunch adherents of Herr Hitler, Mrs. Lips points a finger of subtle scorn at those men and women who have betrayed their ideals lest they be routed out of their comfortable little positions by the emissaries of the Gestapo.

In the course of the narrative we are allowed a glimpse into the working of the au-

THE CASE FOR CO-EDS.

The Engineers and Dentists,
The Meds and Lawyers too,
And even our own Commerce School
Have Maths they've got to do.

But we in Arts are lucky,
Though we're looked at with contempt.
By all the other faculties
'Cause from figures we're exempt.

Yet while these people study
These Maths that break their hearts,
I'd like just to remind them
The best "figures" are in Arts.

—Bob Simpson (Arts I)

thoritarian state with its stratification of positions, its hypocrisies, and, above all, its unmitigated ruthlessness. We see before us a picture of a Germany which has been bereft of all its intellectual heritage in order to make room for the "Blood and Soil" doctrines of a fanatical political upstart.—L.N.P.

Varsity Comment

There may be no connection in items but in the Summer Session catalogue of the University of Wisconsin under "courses for Men and Women," the first course listed is "Social Dancing" and the second, "First Aid to the Injured."

—Auburn Plainsman.

When the state fire marshal condemned to buildings at Oklahoma A. and M. College, history and English classes were held in tents.

—Auburn Plainsman.

A Mr. Haywood in North Carolina recently completed the construction of a kicking machine. Mr. Haywood's philosophy is this: a swift kick is better than sitting around hating yourself. He reports that his home-made machine is gaining in popularity daily. Even the neighbors come in to use it and four shoes already have been worn out. A metal bar recently was broken by an unidentified individual who had a terrific grudge against himself. We could use a dozen or so of these around examination time.

—Kentucky Kernel.

A GEOMETRY PROBLEM.

Given: I love you.

To prove: That you love me.

Proof:

1. I love you.
2. Therefore, I am a lover.
3. All the world loves a lover.
4. You are all the world to me.
5. Therefore you love me.

TRAGEDY IN ONE ACT.

First senior—Busy?
Second senior—You busy?
1st. Senior—Nope.
2nd. Senior—Then let's go to class.

DAFFY WILLY SAYS:

Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man a bit unpolished.
—Daily Atheraeum.

THIS WORD "TIGHT."

Many words in the English language have come to mean a number of things. Now, take this word, "tight":
—Back in the period of classical literature, it meant neat.
—a state of inebriation, also known as intoxication.
—reluctant to part with one's money, Scotch.
—one of a pair, worn by acrobats.
—human condition during exciting moments, tense.
—Compressed, squeezed together from either side.
—a spot, which places the responsibility for the "next move" upon an indicated individual or party.
—an editorial nemesis which means that the business manager has the paper jammed with ads. It means that things you meant to run aren't printed because they won't fit "open" spots and things you hadn't meant to run are printed because they fit. (That's why this got in).—University of Washington Daily.

AMBITION.

A vast amount of bunk is written nowadays, and a lot more of it is talked, about ambition. To hear writers and speakers shout, you would think that every person alive today is fired with ambition, constantly on his toes, and constantly on the alert for a means of betterment. Almost as much has been said about the lack of ambition of some people.

If by ambition one means dissatisfaction, then there really is an abundance of it, because some people would go without eating if they couldn't think of something to gripe about. Everyone wants more of this and more of that, a bigger income, less work, and longer vacations.

But if you mean by ambition a determination to advance, a determination to succeed and become more efficient, more useful, and more valuable, which in return will bring a larger income in the end along with the ease that goes with it, the evidence is not so easy to find. The mere fact that you want something doesn't mean that you are going to get it.

—Auburn Plainsman.

Conversation of a language professor overheard in the L.A.: "There is too much illiteracy among college students these days. When I was in college we didn't hardly make a mistake in grammar."

—Oklahoma Daily.

FROM OUR FILING SQUAD

OCTOBER 6TH.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

By the correct count, the freshmen overwhelmed the Sophomores by the score of 76 to 39 in the Sports on Saturday afternoon. The Sophomores did well in the jumps, taking all the three places in the broad jump, and capturing the pole vault; but in the weights and the runs, the sophs were hopelessly outmatched, and apart from the brilliant showing of Legault in the sprints, dropped every event to the freshmen.

Ten Years Ago.

Singing yesterday at Convocation was deplorable, and one might deduce anything one pleased from the way in which both "Hail Alma Mater" and "God Save The King" was rendered by the body of students.

Cosmopolitana

By Observer

Now that the tumult and shouting have died down, the hysteria and panic which gripped the world during the last two weeks has subsided, it is possible to gaze at that spectacle more calmly and dispassionately.

Not a very edifying spectacle at that. It wasn't pleasant to see the shrieking headlines in the newspapers proclaiming the approach of war, and to hear the staccato bulletins from all parts of the world coming over the radio. We must confess that the thought of being put into uniform, and sent into the trenches at short notice scared us. And to top it all, it was a week before the game with Varsity.

Now, the war-clouds are dispersing. But who knows for how long? In the last few weeks it was extremely difficult to know just exactly what was happening. The papers told us on one day "War Imminent." The next day it was "Peace Prospects Brighter." Finally, we are told that the beautiful lady with the white wings and the olive branch has triumphed.

IS PEACE ASSURED?

In other words, Peace is assured in our time, as Mr. Chamberlain puts it. But is Peace really assured in our time? There are many conflicting opinions on this point, and news is reaching us now which tends to cast further doubts on this optimism.

In the first place, after surrendering to the four-power plan for cession of the Sudeten region to Germany, and to Poland, the Czech Government is now faced with a demand from Hungary for cession of what may eventually amount to the entire eastern half of the country, including the provinces of Slovakia and Ruthenia. Here are the makings of a new crisis.

OPPOSITION IN BRITAIN.

Even more important, there are indications that opposition is growing in Britain and France to the policies of Chamberlain and Daladier. The resignation of Alfred Duff-Cooper, First Lord of the Admiralty, on account of what he calls "distrust of the Government's foreign policy," cannot be lightly dismissed. The opposition of members of the Conservative party, led by Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden, and others, joined to the "regular" opposition of the Labour and Liberal parties may drastically shorten the life of Mr. Chamberlain's Government.

Reports from France also indicate that Premier Daladier will face stern criticism in the Chamber of Deputies today, as well as from other quarters in the country. Pertinax, the well-known French commentator, insists that France's security is more precarious than ever before. For the breaking up of Czechoslovakia means the end of the Little Entente in Central Europe as a force to stave off the German advance there. Consequently France's rampart against Germany in Central Europe is weakened to the point of breakdown.

35 DIVISIONS—GONE.

Pertinax quotes a prominent French official who remarked that the French army had lost this week thirty-five divisions, referring to the Czech army, and fortifications. There can be no doubt that the Little Entente, and particularly Czechoslovakia, played an important role in the whole elaborate system of French security against Germany. Aside from the Anglo-French alliance, France is menaced with virtual isolation in Europe, as far as effective military aid is concerned. Hitler assured the world last week that the Sudeten region represented his final territorial ambitions in Europe. We don't want to doubt Hitler's word. But this statement should be compared with previous ones, in which he guaranteed the independence of Austria and Czechoslovakia. It may also be contrasted with his book "Mein Kampf," in which he states his broad and far-reaching plans for territorial expansion, calling for the return of Alsace-Lorraine, Italian Tyrol, Danzig, the Polish Corridor, annexation of the Ukraine, return of colonies, etc.

And Now Colonies?

It is interesting to note that the semi-official London Times has already suggested a conference of the colonial powers, with a view to giving Germany a few colonies, in order to further advance "general European appeasement." There are also reports that Germany will soon receive Danzig, and Memel, now in Lithuania.

While the world was rejoicing over Mr. Chamberlain's triumph, the British Government continued to speed up re-armament, and air raid precautions were intensified in London. The sand-bags piled up there during last week are being kept, as well as the trenches and shelters. A queer situation, in the midst of a new era of permanent peace.

Small wonder then that many are beginning to wonder whether the dearly-purchased peace is anything

more than a respite, a breathing-space.

We find it impossible to believe that Hitler has made his final territorial demand. Indeed he would be a fool to stop now, after getting all he desired by merely rattling the sabre in the faces of a few British and French diplomats.

WHY STOP NOW?

It must not be forgotten that since 1933, Hitler has carried out faithfully the plan in "Mein Kampf," which goes far beyond his present gains. If we are to believe frequent reports, the economic and industrial situation in Germany is not particularly good, with armaments using up the major forces of the country. While the great wealth of the Sudeten region will help Germany, it is doubtful whether even that will suffice. After all, Germany ran through Austria's wealth quite quickly.

All this may sound like the outpourings of a chronic pessimist. We fervently hope the coming weeks prove we are wrong.

VOCATIONAL TESTS.

Seventy per cent. of the world's talent goes undeveloped at the present time, according to H. G. Wells, noted author and historian, in a recent book. Although this is a subjective estimate, psychologists, whether influenced by this opinion or not, have given additional emphasis upon studies to arrange psychology tests that will enable students with certain sets of abilities to secure their proper occupations.

Eminent authorities say that further studies in psychology will be developed to the extent that the future will see such tests regulating who shall be educated, who will be admitted to citizenship, and who will be eligible for public office. According to Floyd L. Ruch, associate professor at the University of Southern California, psychology tests can even be profitably employed in deciding whom to marry. Syracuse university also has made considerable progress in the field of selecting students for the right field of work. A psycho-educational service conducted by Dr. H. W. Hepner is at the service of any student recommended by the vocational director of the women, Miss Mary Gilmore, or by the council on men's affairs.

It is highly probable that if these tests are developed to the extent

that they will be utilized by a large number of students, they may well have a marked influence on their futures.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

"Is that girl's dress torn or am I seeing things?"

"Both."

—The Brunswickan.

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Excursion Trip Still Is Doubtful

Campus Interest Seems High But Many Neglect To Sign List

People walk around talking about how strong McGill's football seems to be, and how anxious they are to watch them in action. Then they talk about classic games in Queen's and Toronto, and how well they remember that excursion to Varsity last year, and how they intend to go up again this year. And when one casually asks, "Have you signed up in the Athletic Office for this year's excursion?" there comes the reply, "No, gosh I haven't had a chance to do that yet."

All sorts of people claim they wouldn't miss the excursion for the world, but they also admit that they haven't signed yet. The Committee in charge reports that they cannot run the affair and get a special train just on air and hopes. They need signatures. A signature does not mean that the promise is unbreakable. There is nothing absolutely binding about it. It purely serves as a gauge of campus opinion.

For the purpose of facilitating overworked Arts students who don't get a chance to drop into the Union, Bill Johnston last night said that a list will be posted in the Arts Building for those who have not signed. (See Bill Gentlemen).

Strange as it seems, of the signatures to the present majority seem to be co-eds. The male students have evinced little interest, if the lack of signatures means anything.

He tried to kiss Helen
And hell ensued,
And then he quit Helen
And Helen sued.
—The Brunswickan.

Dumb Dora thinks "no kidding" is a birth-control slogan.
—The Brunswickan.

FROSH GRID TEAM READY TO BATTLE MACDONALD SQUAD

Team Eager to Uphold Last Year's Record

PLAY TOMORROW

After a brisk workout this afternoon on downfield tackling together with a signal drill Coach Wally Markham seemed more optimistic about the chances of the McGill Frosh Football team. The boys will clash with Macdonald College tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

While he was unwilling to make any definite statements about his charges until after tomorrow's game, Coach Markham gave out one or two pieces of good news which lead to the hope that the squad will preserve the unbeaten, untied record of last year's champion Freshman squad.

Most important news was that Quarterback Errol Smith's injured leg is much better and he may get into tomorrow's game. Bruce Russell of Trinity College will probably do the kicking with Paul Quimet as second choice. If Errol Smith is unable to play Ric Reid will throw the passes.

Except for weakness in their blocking, the line looked good this afternoon with "Schwartz" Riley-Smith and Cooper of Montreal High outstanding.

Tonight after a light signal drill the boys will all eat in the Union after which Coach Markham plans to spring a chalk talk which should leave the team ready and able for their battle with the Aggies at Molson Stadium.

The Green and Gold team led by Leo Casserly will probably be big and tough and the Redmen will have to show lots of speed and power if they want to keep their goal-line uncrossed, a record which last year's squad set up.

Soccer Team at Dartmouth

McGill's soccer team journeyed down to Hanover, N.H., yesterday by special bus. In Hanover the Red team plays a Dartmouth College squad this afternoon. From there the team moves on to Amherst where they complete their two-game tour tomorrow, returning to Montreal the same evening.

English Rugby

A practice will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 for the purpose of picking a team for Saturday's game against Wanderers. All men are asked to turn out.

NEW MEN NEEDED FOR TRACK AND HARRIERS

Once again the clarion call goes out from Molson Stadium, and this time for all men interested in harriers. With the task of picking two teams of five men apiece for the season's activities, climaxing with an invitation meet at Dartmouth, Coach Van Wagner is anxiously scanning the recruits for possible material. Trial runs are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons in order to get the men into condition.

Meanwhile the track and field team conditioning is progressing favourably. A few answered the call for more jumpers and weight men. Although the latter have not yet reached their best conditioning, Hughes is showing good form and looms as a discus threat, with shot-putting as a sideline. Along with Owen he was a member of last year's Intermediate team. Kisanine in shotput is the only Senior holdover. Practices are held every evening at the Stadium between 4:30 and 7.

Tombstones

By Graves

Doubtless the majority of readers of this page are bored stiff with the number of columns which appear weekly and contain nothing but a lot of hot air. (Ed. Note: Who says so?) Nevertheless, the sports page is hard up for filler some nights, and these columns fit in very nicely in that respect. (Who says so?) Also they provide a medium for certain members of the staff to see their own efforts in print, which otherwise would probably never be accepted. So here goes.

Football

Saturday will probably see the most enthusiastic opening of an intercollegiate season in recent years. The supposed strength of the Red team, the hangover from the pep rally, and the invasion of a strong Western squad will all contribute to drawing a large crowd. Telford may be the only absentee for the Redmen. . . . Freshman squad will have a hard job on their hands if they attempt to repeat the performance of last year's Frosh. . . . The Intercollegiate Champions went through the regular season without a point scored against them. . . . This year's edition get their first test tomorrow against the Aggies. . . . Many humorous incidents occur in football, but one of the best happened in the Minnesota-Nebraska game of last Saturday, which by the way was won by the former 16-7. The losers only touch came in this way. After watching Bulver and Christenson pull a reverse play on his team several times, Dodd, Neb. half, sensed the play, tore through the line, and told the opposing quarter he'd carry the ball. The obliging fellow handed him the pigskin and Dodd ran 91 yards for a touchdown. . . . Almost as funny as the time when an excited fan jumped out of the stands and tackled a player on his way to a touchdown in one of the Yale-Harvard games, or the time a player got turned around in a California game and ran from the opposing team's ten yard line to his own ten before being brought down by a teammate.

Track

One of the best track meets in history is promised here, the 21st, when McGill, Toronto, Queen's, Western, McMaster vie for Intercollegiate honours—Several Olympic and Empire Games stars are expected to be on hand—Courtwright, holder of Canadian javelin record; Fritz, Canada's best quarter, and half miler; Creighton, middle distance star for Toronto; Brown twins, best broad jumpers in Empire; Loaring, star quarter and hurdler; and others—McGill team picked after Interfaculty meet—Harriers get trip in November to Dartmouth for week-end—worth running five miles for.

Interfaculty

Interfaculty sports get under way next week with Touch Rugby and softball—how those champion Meds can play touch rugby—Law lions intend to take softball crown—time Arts and Commerce did something. One catch to system is medical examination—don't be (Continued on Page Four)

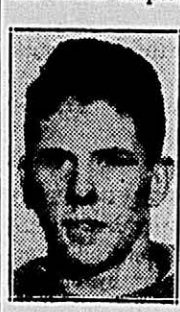
INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHEDULE BEGINS AGAINST WESTERN

Six-Man Football—And What It's Worth

TEAM IN GOOD SHAPE

Varsity to Meet Queen's at Kingston in Second Game

Still the Red Machine plows on for the opening game of the Intercollegiate schedule this Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium. Despite the fact that very few have shown interest in the Toronto Excursion for the following week-end many are the ideas floating about the campus concerning McGill's chances for the campaign. With good weather on Saturday there should be a large crowd on hand to see the team display its worth.



Alec Hamilton

The wet weather that greeted the boys when they went out to practice last night wasn't encouraging but despite the fact Coach Kerr put his prize pupils through their paces. The shakiness that was apparent at certain stages of last week's game are being ironed out and when the boys take the field Saturday they will know that they will have a tough game ahead of them. Any loose play by any member of the team will have a decided effect on the outcome of the contest.

Tonight both coaches will be on the lookout for any loop-holes which may appear as the squad goes through an intensive signal drill. Enthusiasm and plenty of fight is the key note of all men for the coming game. Tomorrow night a chalk talk and a layoff from heavy drill will be the final preparation for the team.

Western will find that they have a different team to contend with than they did last year in their opening game. In last year's first game the Mustangs won out 7-2 in a last quarter passing attack. McGill were unable to hold their own in the kicking department but this year with two competent kickers, Herb Westman and Perry Foster, that problem will be solved. While a forward pass spelled the final downfall of the Redmen in last year's opener this season McGill has a competent secondary defence to handle opposing pass receivers.

6-MAN FOOTBALL

Comments concerning Six-Man Football which took its bow at Molson Stadium Tuesday night have not been exceedingly favourable. While some people are inclined to complain about the apparent slowness of the Canadian game when played with twelve men, opposite is the case when viewing the Six-Man game. The plays are completed in too short a space of time for the spectator to really enjoy it. The only play which seems to be able to gain yards consistently, is the forward pass. In fact the way the two teams played the other night it seemed to be only the play in which the offensive team was able to show up to any advantage. Line plays only become effective when an extremely fast man is carrying the ball. The heavy line plunger has no position on the team as his opponents have plenty of space in which to clip or tackle him.

Frequent substitutions are necessary for the players to keep going at top speed. This means that a man is hardly warmed up before he is fagged out and requires relief. A man who could play sixty minutes in this game could go double that time in a regular game.

CAUTIONS

Can someone please tell us the name of the college student we saw the other night who tilted his glass to pour a bottle of milk? —The Princetonian.

KRACK O' THE WEAK

"Are you studying this semester or going to college?" —The Princetonian.

CO-ED TENNIS ENTERS SECOND ROUND PLAY

The R.V.C. Singles and Doubles Tennis Tournament is under way, with those losing out in the first round of play having a chance to obtain more competition in the consolation matches. Those heavily seeded in the tournament have so far overcome their opponents and are advancing toward the coveted rounds of play. The second round of both the singles and doubles must be completed tonight; the weather permitting. The remaining contestants are striving for the four positions which will have to be filled for the Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Team which will meet teams from Toronto, Western, Queen's and McMaster. Two singles players and a doubles combination will complete the team which will represent McGill in the matches.

Those competing in the consolation matches both the singles and doubles, are asked to play their first round games today, if the weather is favourable. Prizes are also at stake in this tournament for the best singles player and doubles combination.

Gym Jottings

By Dave Sproule

Golly, it's great to have a brother like Bob, but it seems that all the brothers in the world aren't enough to get the students interested in Gymnastics. In short, only two turned out on Tuesday—the club's assistant manager and yours truly. A short workout was brought triumphantly to a close when Dave, attempting a "high-led," did a graceful back dive onto the cold, cold ground. Results: Loss of wind and voice for a period of about 45 seconds. If you want to know what a high-leg is, why not turn out for practice.

SPORTS NOTICES

Swimming

Practices to be held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. They will be held in the K. of C. pool on Mountain St. Dr. Munroe Bourne is the coach.

Swimming Meet

At K. of C. pool on Mountain St. at 5:30 Friday evening the Annual College Swimming Meet will be held. Dr. Munroe Bourne is in charge of all events. The Program includes:

- 50 yard free style,
- 100 yard free style,
- 50 yard back stroke,
- 50 breast stroke,
- 100 yard relay.

All letter men are ruled out of competition. Coach Bourne wants all men interested in swimming to report at that time.

Harriers

Harrier practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. from the Field House. All men interested in Harrier and cross-country running are urged to turn out.

Notice

To all men interested in Water Polo. Please report for practice at the K. of C. swimming pool, 1191 Mountain St. Practice—5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Swimming on Tuesday and Friday at the same time.

Track

Anyone interested in field or track sports is advised to see Coach Purdy as soon as possible. Track Meet is scheduled for October 19th.

High School Gymnasia

Owing to Teacher's Convention, the High School Gymnasia will not be available to students today, tomorrow or Saturday of this week.

Medical Examination

All students who intend to play Interfaculty Sports must have a physical examination. Please attend to this matter at once.

Hockey Notice

There are daily conditioning workouts for those intending to play hockey at 5 p.m. On Tuesdays and Thursdays the workouts are in the Montreal High School Gym and on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Field House.

TOMORROW FINAL DATE FOR FIRST ROUND OF TENNIS

Rain Postpones Many Early Matches

RECORD 85 ENTRIES

Due to the poor weather conditions very few of the scheduled matches in the Men's Annual Tennis Tournament were played yesterday. The entrants who were scheduled to play yesterday should get in touch with their opponents and play their games at the first opportunity. The matches scheduled for today will be played as usual. A. H. G. Gould wishes to inform the entrants that all first round matches must be played by Friday. Captain Pierre Dessaulles as the only remaining member of last year's team will be the nucleus of this year's squad. The remainder of the team will be drawn from the record 85 entries in the tournament. The Intercollegiate Tennis tourney is taking place this year at McGill and as a result the Red Haquetters are favored to win the tourney. The meet will take place on October 17, 18 and 19. Jack McMartin who acted as spare on last year's team is expected to show up well in the present tournament.

If it is impossible for the matches to be played at the times scheduled the contestants will kindly make arrangements with their partners keeping in mind that all the first round matches must be played by Friday.

Below are the matches scheduled for today with the contestants' phone numbers and the times at which the matches are to be played:

W. Jeffrey, El. 6102, vs. G. Brodeur, Pl. 4972, Thursday, 10-11; G. Macfarlane, vs. S. Hunt, Ma. 1545, Thursday, 10-11; A. McLeod, El. 1551, vs. T. Trihey, Thursday, 10-11; S. Walever, De. 5633, vs. J. Wells, El. 9677, Thursday, 10-11; J. Moore, Wa. 4403, vs. K. Wright, Thursday, 10-11; M. Wykes, Yo. 0949, vs. A. Maylor, El. 6874, Thursday, 11-12; J. E. Hibbard, Wi. 2933, will play the winner of the Silver vs. Renaud match. This is to be played on Thursday from 11-12.

Following the the first round draws that were to have been played yesterday. Those who have not

played their matches will arrange to play as soon as possible.
La. 0789; K. Eadie vs. I. T. Smith, La. 7009; F. MacMillan, Pl. 1649 vs. H. D. Smith, La. 7009 vs. T. Hilton,
(Continued on Page Four)

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McGILL UNION

Freshman Information Bureau

Date: Today.
Time: 5:00 p.m.
Place: Room 35, Engineering Bldg.

All McGill students interested in amateur radio are invited to attend the opening meeting of the McGill Radio Association which will be held tonight at 5 o'clock in room 35 of the Engineering Building.

The Association operates station VE2CP in the Electrical Building and all licensed members are entitled to use the transmitter. The present transmitter operates on phone on 14120 kilocycles with a power input of 1/4 kilowatt. In the 10 weeks during which the transmitter was on the air last year, 550 contacts were made with stations in 23 countries on four continents.

For members who have not yet obtained their operator's licenses, the Association conducts regular code classes, and several members are expected to qualify for their certificates this year.

It is hoped that one or more additional transmitters to operate on the 10, 40 and 75 metre bands as well as beam antennae for the high frequencies may be constructed this year. Plans are also under way for a network of Canadian university stations.

Students from any faculty are welcomed to membership in the Association. Interest in amateur radio is the only requirement. The executive is hoping for a large turnout at this opening meeting so that activities can get underway immediately.

SASKATCHEWAN SCENE OF STRIFE

(Continued from Page One)

the following statement by Dr. King:

"I deeply regret that I cannot keep my promise to the League for Peace and Democracy to take part on September 29 in their symposium on the present international situation. Violent epistolary attacks and demands for my dismissal following upon my most recent public address have been so bothersome to President Thomson (who is vainly attached to academic freedom) that it does not seem expedient for me to speak again in Saskatoon for peace and democracy."

"My critics will not do me the courtesy or justice of finding out at first hand what I have said: they have preferred to condemn me on the basis of newspaper reports plus prejudice. Actually my criticism of British foreign and domestic policies and British exploitation of colonial possessions in Asia and Africa has not been more severe than that made in England by eminent and honest men, Lord Olivier and Lord Ponsonby for example. I should be happy to substantiate this in detail to anyone who is interested. Why a professor in Saskatchewan may not repeat what a member of the House of Lords may say in England, is a mystery which those perhaps will explain who are most eloquent in our province about British freedom of speech."

Paper Resents Attack.
Commenting editorially, the Sheaf, University of Saskatchewan student newspaper, resented such a personal attack upon the professor. The editorial follows:

"Carlyle King, a professor in the English department, made public speeches criticizing certain aspects of British diplomacy and colonial exploitation."

"Opposition was to be expected. His critics have the same right to express themselves as he has. But certain individuals and societies, instead of intelligently refuting his statements and establishing their own case, have resorted to personal attacks by clamoring for the dismissal of the professor."

"Last night Dr. King was scheduled to speak to the Saskatoon League for Peace and Democracy. At the last moment he cancelled the engagement, submitting to the secretary a statement printed elsewhere on this page."

"He infers that he intended to express his own convictions again if he spoke at all. And he also infers that those convictions would have raised more cries for his dismissal. 'Academic freedom is in serious jeopardy. We do not know from where demands for Dr. King's dismissal are coming, but we do know that some action ought to be taken to bring them to light. The situation demands investigation by all citizens interested in preserving the British principles of freedom of speech."

"We students have been perilously close to being called to a war against a nation which tells its professors what they may say. We prefer that our country be innocent of such a brazen attack on education."

FALL DEGREES TO BE GRANTED AT NOON TODAY

(Continued from Page One)

Certificates in Public Health Nursing.

Heath, Roberta E. K., Little Britain, Ont.
McCormack, Irene V., St. Hilaire, Que.
McDonald, Martina, New Waterford, N.S.

Licentiate in Music.
Eaton, Richard S., Victoria, B.C., Teachers' Class—Organ.
Nathanson, Edward S., Timmins, Ont., Performers' Class—Violin.

The Degree of Bachelor of Engineering.

Bourne, Charles Grose (Mining), St. Lambert (Aegrotat).
Campbell, Noel (Mechanical), Windsor, Ont. (in absentia).
Hubbard, Sewell Fortescue (Chemical), Quebec, Que.
Rousseau, Frank Harry (Electrical), Montreal.
Stapleton, David Outram (Mechanical), Jersey, Channel Islands.
Treggett, Graham Ross (Civil), Bergerville, Que.

Passed for the Degree of B.A.
Chesney, Llewellyn Parker, Westmount.
Clark, Jocelyn Godfrey, Brussels, Belgium.

Cohen, Arthur, Outremont.
Dickson, John Campbell, Westmount.
Friedman, Sydney Murray, Montreal.

Hancock, Marion Kathryn, Galt, Ont.
Hendelman, Myer, Outremont.
Leung, Solomon Henry, Victoria, B.C. (in absentia).
Murray, James Richard, Winnipeg, Man. (in absentia).
Ogilvie, Elizabeth Prentice, Montreal.

Straker, Manuel, Montreal.
Tomluk, Markian, Montreal.
Whitehorn, Gordon, James Alexander, Spencerville, Ont.

Passed for the Degree of B.Sc.
Alford, Edward Lloyd George, Ottawa, Ont.
Barnard, James Elwood, Verdun, Que.

Cohen, Max, Montreal.
Friedfield, Saul, Montreal.
Gladman, Arthur Everett, Fulton, N.Y., U.S.A.

Gold, Simon H., Montreal.
Gordon, Lionel, Montreal.
Greenwood, Jack Lionel, Montreal.

Hay, Lorne Hamilton, Chateau-guay Heights, Que.
Hill, Alfred Edward, St. Lambert, Que.

Kerr, Ashton Larmonth, Montreal.
Laing, William Robert Vardy, Montreal.

Latour, Jean Paul Andre, Montreal.
Long, Richard Culver, Montreal.
Orr, William Leonard, Montreal.

Siminovich, Moses, Montreal.
Scott, Fred Arthur, Montreal.
Stephen, Charles Ronald, Montreal.

Toll, Marselius Wilson, New York City, N.Y.
Walker, John Archibald, Montreal, West.

Wilson, Charles Laird, Montreal (in absentia).

Degree of Bachelor of Science in Agriculture.
Blenkhorn, Herbert Allister, Macan, N.S., Second Class Honours in Agronomy.

Fuller, George Edward Burpee, Avonport, N.S. (in absentia).
Pope, Frederick Norman, Bedford, England.

Faculty of Medicine—Degree of M.D., C.M.
James, Lambert Harold, A.B., New Amsterdam, British Guiana.

Lathe, Grant Henry, B.Sc., Ottawa, Ont.
Passed for the Degree of B.Comm. None.

TOMORROW FINAL DATE FOR FIRST ROUND OF TENNIS

(Continued from Page Three)

M. Solaiman; L. O'Donnell, Wa. 1424 vs. K. Norsted, DE. 7648; Guy, EL. 4034 vs. W. G. Eppley, HA. 9767; L. Sabbath, EL. 1241 vs. F. Flynn; D. Williams, CA. 2265 vs. W. C. Johnstone; J. Bulger, LA. 2244 vs. F. Knaeb, MA. 4171; R. Desautels, PL. 1156 vs. H. Hills, PL. 1674; R. Silver vs. M. Renaud, CA. 6515; H. Braggard, MA. 6605 vs. J. Rodney; C. Manning, HA. 9767 vs. F. S. Chu, HA. 0789; D. Row, PL. 1156 vs. C. Wood, DE. 9665; R. Townsend, EL. 2119 vs. M. Lafors, CA. 5861; A. W. Gray, LA. 8414 vs. H. Patterson, DE. 7395.

R. Harvey, FL. 7244 vs. W. Macdonald, MA. 3842; G. Caron, LA. 7412 vs. S. MacNutt, FL. 3976; K. L. Smith, DE. 7125 vs. G. Moore, BE. 2885; R. Colley, EL. 3423 vs. N. Benson, DE. 6022; Peter Cohen, CR. 1229 vs. J. Kennedy, FL. 7132; H. C.

Tombstones By Graves

(Continued from Page Three)

bashful about going to Physical Ed. building—they won't remove anything, and afterward you may have one foot in the grave, and have to lay off the beer, fags, etc.

♦ ♦ ♦
English Rugby.

Many are probably wondering what queer act sniaerogginm-if what queer actions are going on on the Lower Campus every afternoon—just the English rugby boys working out, under tutoring of Drs. O'Brien and McIntosh. The squad plays their second league game Saturday, and hope to have a full team by this time—not so good when you have to call on the staff to play—Dr. O'Brien did not look much like an Anatomy Prof. when he finished Saturday. This boy Withrow is about the fastest thing I've seen on any kind of gridiron. Team is very cosmopolitan, easterners, westerners, and old countrymen.

Oatway, MA. 9038 vs. K. Klapella, BE. 2885.

W. Schucut, CA. 7483 vs. F. Paluck, MA. 6617; T. Dunn, PL. 7412 vs. J. Maw, DE. 2810; D. Mann, MA. 6958 vs. G. Millek, PL. 6773; R. Russell, EL. 0893 vs. P. Olynk, LA. 5528; A. Atkin, WA. 2230 vs. J. Rudolph, FL. 3837; J. Wilson, DE. 7648 vs. H. Williams, FL. 6187; S. Dunn, PL. 7412 vs. A. Godbut, HA. 9370; J. Rhys, EL. 7083 vs. C. Shagass, CR. 0912; L. Fitzpatrick, WA. 6735 vs. D. Short, CA. 6095; W. Piper, DE. 2103 vs. J. McMartin, DE. 6772; J. Richer, DE. 7494 vs. C. Bishinsky, CA. 6986; R. Raynsford, FL. 0887 vs. M. Berger, DE. 6757; J. Mowat, WE. 5542 vs. S. Jackson, DE. 0212; H. L. Smith, PL. 7412 vs. C. Saunders, PL. 1674.

.....merely musing.....
with mub

(Continued from Page One)

taking issue with people, it seems appropriate to explain to the general public of McGill (both halves) that Martlet is not divulging the truth, not the whole truth. Martlet refers to itself (no sex specified) as once being "a chubby little freshman." While this department freely admits that it was once a chubby little freshman, it vehemently denies recalling that Martlet was anything but lean and lank and wan... but enough of this trivial tripe.

♦ ♦ ♦

Upsets in Tennis.
... McGill's tennis hopes depend on the solution of the jumble of 85 in the Men's Tournament. We're hoping that some unknowns pull some hectic upsets, but from the present outlook, Dessaulles, McMartin, Stu O'Brien and Jean Richer, the seeded players, are all on the inside track. The first round has to be finished by Friday, and since defaults are always unpleasant, it is advisable that all contestants try to arrange their matches as soon as possible.

♦ ♦ ♦

Tombstones by Graves.
... On the Sports page of this issue will be found an awe-inspiring column headed "Tombstones by Graves." We warn all our readers in advance to beware of traps. This cemetery atmosphere may have been created for a purpose. After a person has mused himself to sleep on page 1, on turning to page three and seeing that sepulchral story, his heart may skip just one beat too much. ... and lo, our last reader will be wafted away to Avalon.

♦ ♦ ♦

Or Something.
... From the Syracuse Orange our Exchange Editor has clipped the following. We insert it as it appeared, as proof that the Daily's mistakes aren't the worst of all. "All students interested in participating in intramural sports this year must take a physical."

That was all that appeared. May-

be it wasn't a mistake after all.

UNIVERSITIES DENY COMMUNISM CHARGE

(Continued from Page One)

are known Communists is concerned, I haven't discovered any who are. There are one or two at Victoria who are Socialists, and one or two in other parts of the University.

"But one man at Victoria—the one who has to bear the brunt of such charges—is anything but a Communist. He's miles and miles from

it. He is an extreme kind of an individualist."

"Statement Unfounded"—Winnipeg. Winnipeg, October 6.—(C.U.P.)—Professors and leading students of the University of Manitoba were inclined to think that the presence of the occasional Communist helped to amuse and enliven courses, but denied the assertions of a Michigan broker that Communism was rife on the Fort Gary campus.

"I do not know a single member of the faculties of any colleges who is a Communist," said Professor McQueen of the Economics Department, last night. "But we have the odd Communist student who brightens up classes. He makes the 'bourgeois' boys think for themselves by starting arguments conducive to thought."

Dean Tier of the Arts Faculty also reported, "There is the odd Communist student, but is that strange in a city where there are many Communists?"

Bill Cave, president of the Students' Union, poo-pooed the charge of Communism: "O'Hara's statement is unfounded. Nothing to get excited about."

Editor Wilson of The Manitoban, student paper, declared, "There is no organized Communism. The student body is of the average political temper. The public merely assumes that a vociferous minority speaks for the whole university. The fact that radicals are no menace indicates a healthy condition."

work); Violet Balestreri (composition).

Ballon Scholarship: Frances Bornstein (piano).

♦ ♦ ♦

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

♦ ♦ ♦

Found
A blank loose leaf, containing history notes and a pen, in the Chemistry Building. Apply at the Janitor's Office in the Chemistry Building.

Surgical Scissors
A pair of surgical scissors belonging to Marion Edwards has been sent to the Registrar's Office. The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows Miss Edwards' address would notify her.

Medical Examinations
Medical examinations for all men students will be held in the infirmary, Men's Residence, during this week. See the notice board for date and hour of your examination.

I.V.C.F.
Information concerning the I.V.C.F. home-party at Newage this week-end may be obtained from Gordon K. Eastwood, CR. 2369.

♦ ♦ ♦

Lost.
A wine spotted fountain pen in or around the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

Lost
One blue raincoat at the weiner roast. It was taken by mistake from the checkroom. The person who exchanged coats will find his own at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Lost
A trigonometry book in room 21 of the Arts building on Monday, at 11 a.m. Finder please return to Pat Neilson care of Bill Gentleman.

♦ ♦ ♦

Lost
Whoever took my bible from the Daily office is requested to return same to Daily Office and oblige. Gordon K. Greaves.

R.V.C. Tennis
Will the girls who are playing in the R.V.C. tennis tournaments please wear all white outfits or the regulation McGill uniform when playing.

♦ ♦ ♦

Freshman Ushers
Will the men who volunteered, and any others interested in ushering at Molson Stadium report to John Ferguson on Saturday afternoon. The time of meeting is 1 p.m. The place is the Scarlet Key Room.

Cosmopolitan Club
There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Cosmopolitan Club today at 6 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

The Maccabean Circle
The Maccabean Circle will hold the first meeting of this session Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock.

Music Scholarships
The following scholarships have been awarded by the Faculty of Music for the session 1938-39.

Peterson Memorial Scholarships, divided between: Sonia Pecmanova (violin and pianoforte); Sylvia Kennedy (singing); Mildred Goodman (violin); William Stevens (pianoforte).

Macdonald Memorial Scholarships, divided between: Raffale Masella (clarinet); Fanny Kirshenbaum (violin); David Levenson (cello).

Conservatorium Scholarships: Richard Eaton (Music Degree

ITALIAN CLUB WILL HEAR COLONEL BOVEY

Colonel W. Bovey, Director of Extra-mural Activities, will address the Italian Club of McGill University at their first meeting of the year, to be held in the Savoy Restaurant, 1204 Drummond street, at 1.15 p.m. today.

To launch the club on its fourth year of activity, Colonel Bovey will speak on "The History of McGill." The session will get the real Italian flavour under the direction of the Royal Italian Consul, Colonel the Marquis de Simone, who has taken on the duties of host.

The Italian Club was founded three years ago with the purpose of giving students interested in Italy an opportunity to get in touch with the different phases of Italian history, literature and art. The meetings, held twice monthly, are open to all students of Italian origin and any others of Italian sympathy.

Under the presidency of Carlo Bos, the club conducts a program of lectures on cultural subjects presented by competent speakers. This first meeting, held today, promises to be of the same high standard as those held in the past.

work); Violet Balestreri (composition).

Ballon Scholarship: Frances Bornstein (piano).

♦ ♦ ♦

BUCKSHOT FOR JIVE-CATS

Oklahoma University has turned an emphatic thumb down on jitterbugs and "rug cutters" by curtailing the shag and such "cannibalistic jumping" at Student Union dances. "This kind of wild dancing has no place in college and it is certainly most unbecoming to college men and women," declared the director of Union activities. "I don't want to see any more of it on this dance floor."

The Union head blames shagsters and their kin ruining "the whole atmosphere of our dances and perhaps accounting for the lack of success, both financially and socially last year."

"I know a number of people who like to dance for the beauty and pleasure of conservative dancing and who wouldn't come to any dances here because of those who 'hopped' all over the place and made it look like a honkytonk," backed up the executive secretary of the Independent Men's Association.

Campus officials will contact orchestra managers and student leaders to seek co-operation in a campaign against "extreme" dancing. The Southwest henceforth may be woolly, but apparently it won't be quite so wild.—The Fordham Ram.

♦ ♦ ♦

LISTEN LITTLE GIRL

In his recent book, "Listen Little Girl," Munro Leaf tells the truth about what would-be career girls can get to work at in New York. They can be divided into three classes—the beautiful, brainy and nice. The first-named can sometimes get positions as models or show-girls, in which positions they make little money and less reputation. The brainy ones may find opportunities in advertising, newspaper work, etc., where by dint of hard work they may reach a fair-paying position, but at the expense of years of work and shattered nerves. The nice girl gets such work as social service, teaching, hostess, or secretarial work where the pay is low but the jobs respectable. New York is not the city of opportunity as many fancy it. The author ends by saying that the chances of finding romance there are mighty few.

—The Xaverian Weekly.

♦ ♦ ♦

Student Preacher.

A fourth year Trinity man brings back this anecdote from the mining district of Northern Ontario. It seems that a certain youth looking for employment near Kirkland Lake, and bitterly cursing his lack of qualifications, adopted the bold plan of going up to a mine and announcing to the boss that he was a student.

"A student from where?" asked the boss. "From Varsity," he replied. "What course?" followed up the boss. The youth was not quite prepared for this nasty turn of affairs, and the only university course that he could think of was Theology, which he blandly declared to have been the object of his intense study for some time.

"Well," said the boss, "if you give the boys a little sermon every week in the bunkhouse, I have a job for you right now." With amazing equanimity, the "student" bought an old Bible and a batch of ready-made sermons. He was still preaching when our Trinity man left.

—The Varsity.

♦ ♦ ♦

Particular.

For Rent: Large single room for married couple. 19 West Wheelock. —The Dartmouth.

MEDICOS THROW SWING SESSION

'Rhythm Doctors' Will Provide Music

Sonny Raye to Sing With Orchestra

This Saturday afternoon, after the McGill-Western game the Med students will disport themselves under the guidance of the "Rhythm Doctors" at the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building.

This dance holds many attractions to the Meds and Medical Graduates, who are cordially invited. One of these attractions is a group of nurses from the Royal Victoria Hospital. The committee wishes to inform all students who are partners that they will have the privilege of playing host to these nurses.

But the feature of the evening will be blonde Sonny Raye, N.B.C. artist, who will be presented by the "Rhythm Doctors." Miss Raye, who used to be known as the "Ipana" Girl, will vocalize with the "Rhythm Doctors."

Tickets are available from various class representatives. The price for men is 50 cents. Ladies will be admitted for 25 cents.

♦ ♦ ♦

BULBS FROM SUNNY CAPE FOR WINTER

South African Cowslips of Many Hues Are Recommended

Keen interest has of late developed in the group of plants known as South Africans, writes Sarah V. Coombs in the New York Times.

Exhibits at flower shows and private collections have attracted much enthusiastic attention. Among this group are some excellent winter-blooming bulbs—and fortunately the amateur will encounter little trouble in growing them. A wide variety of winter-flowering bulbs, however, it is essential to get an early start.

Those who are planning to try indoors the South African lachenalia (also known as willow-achinths or Cape cowslips) should take action now. They are among the most interesting of the "Cape Bulbs"—as the species from the regions near the Cape of Good Hope are called—and by planting early some kinds may be in bloom by Christmas, or a bit later. The variety known as Lachenalia (pronounced Lachenalia) penula superba which is a combination of greenish-yellow, red and red-purple, is one of the earliest and best. L. tricolor—called the Klip Kalossie in South Africa—is yellow, green and purple, and its varieties quadricolor and aurea, a bright orange-yellow, are also very satisfactory.

There are two general types, one with drooping tubular flowers and the other with flowers which are more upright and generally smaller. The tubular kinds as a rule bloom earlier and are handsomer than the others. The smaller ones are snuffed at a little by growers, but some find a certain charm in them, with their drooping, bell-shaped flowers. The tubular kinds as a rule bloom earlier and are handsomer than the others. The smaller ones are snuffed at a little by growers, but some find a certain charm in them, with their drooping, bell-shaped flowers.

Wild hyacinths should be planted rather closely in the pots in September, or even in August if they can be had. They like a soil composed of turfy loam, leafmold, sand and a little dried cow manure. They need good drainage, but are not very particular about soil, growing in any good garden soil. They do well in hanging baskets, their drooping foliage making an attractive effect.

If the bulbs have been held over from the previous year, they may be left in the same pot, with good soil added. But most experts recommend taking them out after they have bloomed and have had a thorough drying, and storing them in paper bags or wire baskets till planting time.

It is important to keep lachenalia cool. After planting, they may be set in a cold frame or other cool spot free from frost. When the temperature falls pretty low, they may be brought indoors for flowering, but they should be kept as cool as possible. They may be forced but are better if allowed to grow along naturally. Forcing is likely to make the stems longer and weaker.

As they approach the blooming period they need light and air and plenty of water. Manure water improves the color. After blooming, they are kept growing awhile to give the bulb a chance to ripen, then water is withheld gradually as the leaves turn yellow and the bulb is allowed a thorough drying. It would get such a drying in South Africa where, after the rains, there is a long dry period when the bulbs become dormant, starting into life when the rains again begin. Coming from such a land, with rainy seasons but no real winter, they do place after being set in a dark cool place after planting, as do hyacinths, tulips and narcissi. They are planted, watered and brought at once to the light, and a little later placed in the sunlight.

The lachenalias always excite interest and would be a surprise to many people who have never seen them. Even if not in full bloom by Christmas, they are well started, and make most unusual presents. It seems early to be thinking of Christmas in this summer season, but early planters will be glad later that they started these lovely bulbs.

WINTER QUARTERS FOR NEW PULLETS

Seasonable Advice to Poultry Men Given by Experts

In common practice on the average Canadian farm, late September or the month of October is the time the new crop of pullets is housed in preparation for their first year's production, states B. F. Tinney, Assistant to Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Charlottetown.

Before the birds are taken off range, however, it is necessary, in the interest of the comfort and general health of the birds, as well as the convenience of the operator, to give the poultry premises a thorough and systematic overhauling. A start should be made with the elimination of all older stock that is not to be carried over the winter. If the farmer depends on the purchase of the day-old chicks for flock renewal, this may possibly mean the disposal of all stock in the plant. If breeders are to be retained, they should be separated from the laying stock if sufficient space is available.

Having removed surplus stock, attention should be centred on the premises. If portable panel fencing is used, the hurdles may be removed and stored for the winter. Runways may be limed and ploughed. If convenient, remove all loose fittings such as nest boxes, drop boards, from the house and expose them to the bright sun for several days. They should first, of course, be cleaned of all dust and litter. Scraps and sweep floors, and sweep walls and ceilings. After cleaning is completed, apply a good lime wash to every part of the interior of the house. Disinfectants may be added to the wash, if considered advisable.

Incidentally, a spray pump is the most satisfactory method of whitewashing as it is then possible to drive the material into all cracks and seams. Apply a thorough coat of white wash to the fittings, nests, roosts, etc., before they are returned to place.

Stop any drafts, such as open seams, knot holes, etc., and replace broken window glass and any torn cotton in the ventilating sashes. Put in a good supply of fresh, clean litter, and your house is ready for the birds whenever they are brought in from range.

♦ ♦ ♦

ENGLISH NICETIES OF TWO COUNTRIES

N.Z. Vocabulary Different But Correct—Rumanian Sample

Vancouver.—Leo Sweeney recently returned from a 50-day trip to New Zealand and described the English language spoken there as "something to behold." It would confound the average Canadian, he said.

"I wanted to send some goods by truck to a railway station to be shipped to Auckland by train, but the clerk thought I was crazy."

"You see, in that country they call freight cars 'trucks' and trucks 'lorries.' And anyway, you can't 'ship' things by train, you 'rail' them. Goods are 'shipped' by boat."

"It was a good thing I didn't want to ship lumber. They call garbage 'lumber' and what we call lumber they call 'timber.'"

Despite the colloquialisms, Sweeney was impressed by New Zealand. "They're a wholesome, happy, friendly people. I think they're swell people and they have a delightful country."</